Facility Profile

Warden: Jesse Williams  |  Capacity: 1,076 Inmates  |  Security Level: Multiple

Economic Impact

Local Spend: $1,044,154  |  Staff: 144

Accreditations

Facility Programming Results: 1,363,211 hours of effective offender programming and engagement activities completed

The Marshall County Correctional Facility strives to be a leader in social impact by helping those we serve prepare to successfully re-enter society. Incarcerated men are provided with a wide variety of cognitive behavioral, educational, vocational, substance abuse, and life-skills courses that help reduce recidivism.

Rehabilitation Programs

Education
• Adult Basic Education
• General Education Development

Vocation
• Barber School
• Culinary Arts
• Ice House Entrepreneurial Class
• Open Office Computer Apps
• Workforce Readiness

Substance Abuse
• Substance Abuse Program

Life Skills
• Cage Your Rage
• Dad’s Day Program
• Financial Peace University
• Health and Wellness
• Inside Out Dad
• TED Talks

Therapy
• Individual Counseling

• Moral Reconation Therapy
• Ten Minute Cognitive Skills

Religious
• Bible Study
• Prison Fellowship
• Taleem

Recreation/other
• Music Appreciation
• Offender Orientation
Community Relations Council

- Senator Neil S. Whaley
- Representative John G. Faulkner
- Representative Bill Kinkade
- Representative Steve Massengil
- Sheriff Kenneth Dickerson  
  Marshall County
- Chief Rodney Crane  
  Holly Springs Fire Department
- Chief Dwight Harris  
  Holly Springs Police Department
- Mayor Kelvin Buck  
  Holly Springs City
- Lucy Carpenter  
  Marshall County Circuit Clerk
- Ishmael Edwards  
  Rust College
- Dr. Linda Keena  
  University of Mississippi

Helping Those We Serve

“The people that work here at Marshall County Correctional Facility, MTC, they do a great job of treating you with respect. [They] try to get you to get on the right page and better yourself and be successful.”

~ Robert Washington, Marshall County Correctional Facility

“This facility is one of the safest facilities I’ve been at... It’s a really good place to be, as far as prison goes, you know. I wouldn’t recommend prison to anybody. But if you’ve got to be locked up, it’s been a good place to be. I hope they don’t transfer me.”

~ Richard Moore, Marshall County Correctional Facility